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ot responsible for losses in the mails, should they

cur, unless letters are registered. That peace conference was one of the nost remarkable we have ever heard of. It is said that Blair was disappointed in the result and well he may be. After all his circulating back and forth, the whole prospect of a setlement explodes like a bubble. We should rather say there was nothing to explode

neither side having terms to offer. Hunter, Stephens and Campbell came to see f Lincoln would now recognize their independence, and Lincoln went to see if the Con federacy was ready for an unconditional surrender, to sacrifice all, life, liberty and proprty, to the vengeance or mercy of the conueror. Of course they parted with distinguished consideration, both sides making a

rather ridiculous piece of history. The parties are further spart than they were our years ago. Each side is progressive in he irrepressible conflict. It was supposed that, after all the parleying, something would e done, and semething was done. The paries met with distinguished consideration, and eparated, each as wise as he was before. Davis informs the world that he will hav

ndependence or nothing, and he thinks it ery unreasonable not to concede this small On the other hand, Mr. Lincoln lets then

snow that, whereas, they are all by law to be empfiscated, imprisoned and hanged, he wil not execute the law on everybody, but will ardon liberally. Two or three hundred housand men, with arms in their hands, with elenty of room to fight or rue, will not be kely to accept such terms. They have nothng to lose but a chance of pardon, which ey consider not much of a chance anyhow. Now, we are of opinion that genuine peace nesks would have shown a different result. incoln & Co. undertook to imitate peace meaks; but they have made a poor imitation of the character. One would think that sensible men could hardly talk together without lading something better than indeficite slaughter; but so it is. We are to have pro-

gress, all must yield to progress. Since writing the above, we have the message of the President- giving an account of the whole business. What was said at that interview is not given in detail; but it is just what he rest of mankind would desire to know.

We are given to understand that Abraham discoln yielded nothing at all. The rebel gents did not refuse to entertain the question WISHING TO CHANGE MY BUSINESS, I WILL sell my stock of Pamily Grossias and Fixtures of Union, nor make independence an ullimatum. The nearest we come to what they

What the insurgent party seemed chiefly to avor was the postponement of the question of separation upon which the war is waged, I WISH TO SELL MY FARM, WITH ALL and of its Stock, Farming Implements, Corn, of the Hay, Oats, &c., which conteins 63% acres for ood land, with about 60 acres of it cleared, five miles rom Louisville, between the Cane run plank road and salt river road, one mile from the five miles ad the mutual direction of the efforts of the everpment as well as those of the insurgents some policy or scheme for a season, during ich the passions might be expected to sube between the people of both sections be

Was not this reasonable and statesmanlike? With the present furor of passion, it is not certain the authorities at Richmond could make peace immediately. These commissioners proposed time for passions to subside, and that intercourse between the people of the secions should be renewed. Does not this lock to eace and Unice? Will peace ever be made any other way? To be sure, it may be said, it is an expedient to gain time. It is a scheme of the rebels to maintain their present status. They were not so willing for an armistice that assions might subside when they fired on Fort Sumter. If they had been, the war might never have commenced. In that was their crime. If they have adopted better counsels, t is a favorable symptom. We should not ear at all a season of peace and renewal of intercourse. The reasons for union are far tronger than the reasons for separation, and

assion out of the way, they will prevail. It is significant that these commissioners lid not claim recognition as an ultimatum, nor id they relinquish it. Of course, if what they seemed indispensable as a means of Union vere not adopted, they would fall back on the

war position. The fact is, both parties were embarrassed y parties at home, and could not do as they intended.

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Newessile, Henry c unty, Kr. The Farm is well improved, in good condition, well watered ac. For further particulars, persons winding to nurchace will it assessment to the premisers or address me by letter at Neweastle, ijal8 dtMhil J. F. STROTHER. Summer has introduced a resolution into he Senate maintaining that three-fourths of the States now represented in Congress are nfficient to ratify the antislavery amendment to the Constitution, instead of three-fourths of all the States, including those in rebellion. The party have not made sufficient progress yet to see into such a resolution. Some of the I OFFER FOR BENT THE VALUABLE ABM on which I now reside, in Fewer ALEY OLDHAM COUNTY, BY. His one and lites from smith's Station, on the Louisville and it Raircad, and sixteen miles from Louisville, ing the case 3 than 3 the same and the s chief organs dissent altogether. Still it will probably be the end of the progression in a short time. What would otherwise be uncon stitutional may become lawful. It is as ra tional as the mode in which the amendment is proposed. According to the Constitution t requires two-thirds of both Houses of Congress. What does it mean-two-thirds of s quorum or two-thirds of all entitled by law to seats? It requires a majority of Congress to

make a quorum. This does not mean a majority of those elected, but two-thirds of those entitled to seats. In this State a majority of he Legislature constitute a quorum. If some districts should fail to elect members, it would still require the fifty-one members to make quorum. When a specific proportion of a body is required to do an act, it certainly does not mean that proportion of members that har pen to be present, but that proportion of all entitled legelly to seats. To pass an amendment to the Constitution by two thirds of s quorum is not complying with the plain lan-

gusgs of the Constitution-twc-thirds of both Houses Less than two-thirds of the whole entitled to seals can not pass such an amendment any more than less than a majority of the whole can constitute a quorum to do business gress constitutionally. Granted; for the Conspecified that it requires two-thirds of both out completely in two.

Houses to do an act, it requires two-thirds of the whole body of the original number constituting the body. If the Constitution of our State required two-thirds of the Legislature to ass an act, certainly two thirds that happen be present could not pass it. The Constitution does not say two thirds of the members elected, or two thirds of those present, but

fled it.

But if two-thirds of a quorum can propos an amendment, it is no great step in the wrong direction to say that three-fourths of a mi or of the States represented in Congress.

The party that can present an amendment by two thirds of a quorum, can insist on a ratification by three fourths of less than the whole number of States.

We presume, therefore, that Sumner's proposition will, after a while, be considered thodox, and it will be treason to question it Progress requires startling constructions of what is expedient to accomplish the end. Our old Constitution is not much of an affair any how. It was made in old times, when pro gress had not been mide as it is at present. It vas a sinful production, admitting slavery of the African race, and requiring fugitive slave laws, &c. We have oversidden some of these things by the higher law. . We can construe cut of the way what is in i; patch it up by resolutions of Congress until it suits the

GENTLEMEN: In your paper, recently, in ubishing the version and mays on the Constitution; I Amediment, my name is not published voted this session, as I did last, against the

not published; still we did not doubt what

his position was. Very Sharp Attack on Secretary Welles. Senator Hale, on Monday, gave the first in stallment in his contemplated review of Sec

Mr. Hale said he was of preed to the creation of any more committees on fraud until the series had taken some action on the cases already brought to its notice. He held in his hand along report of a select committee of he Senate appointed last year, from which he would read the conclusion to which that committee had come. The committee say that are examination of the subject ratified them that there was as much fraud on the Government by purchases made by chiefs of bureaus as in any o her way. [Here Mr. Hale read from the report of the Special Committee on Frauds in the Navy Department.] Mr. Hale continued. The principal witness in the case of these frauds was arrested. His store was taken possession of, his papers and the private papers of his wife were seized, and he bimeelt was sent to Fort Warren and kep there, where he was denied intercourse will his family, and instructions were not to re President was chief to it. They consented to take \$480,000 off from the ball, and to re le se him on ball of \$20,000. Standing here, under all the responsibilities which to meleulous as any man of the little reputation that he'ong: to me, cateful of my word as most men—layer before my country and before my God that I have not the shadow of 2 doubt hot the cause of this man's great and doubt hot the cause of this man's great and

most men—I aver before my country and before my Godisht I have not the shadow of a doubt that the cause of this man's arrest and incerceration was that he gave evidence in that investigation.

In that connection I have a remarkable statement to make of the man who ordered the arrest and committed this outrage in Boston, compared with which the inquisition was a tender mercy. Being remonstrated with on some reason of this sort against sending these cases to the naval and military courts martial, why he did not take the ordinary courts of justice, he made this remarkable arowel; that "the civil courts are organized to acquit, but we organize to convict." Mr. Davis Tha's true, too. [Mr. Hale here read the names, of the officers constituting the court that tried Mr. Smith, of Baston, and said they were all retired cilicers.] Mr. Hale. These officers are all anxious for pay—for employment; and if they make themselves acceptable to the Scendary of the Navy appears as prosecutor, and the man is prosecuted. It being known that the Scendary yamats a conviction, there is nothing else for them but to convict. Mr. Hale said that they do the supreme Court had ordered the incarceration of any man until he could find \$500,000 bail, he would be impeached. He was not in accordance with the Department. He (Mr. Hale) was proud of it. He differed with the Department in the beginning of the war, when the country was in a condition which all could remember, when he saw the Scenetary while all could remember, when he saw the Scenetary and he had so could remember, when he saw the Scenetary and he had so could remember, when he saw the Scenetary and he had so could remember, when he saw the Scenetary and he had so could remember, when he saw the Scenetary and he had so could remember, when he saw the Scenetary and he had so could remember, when he saw the Scenetary and he had so could remember, when he saw the Scenetary and he had so could remember when the country was in a condition which all could remember, when he saw the Scretary of the Navy employ his brother-in-law to pur chase ships and pay a greater commission than was paid to the President, Vice President, and Cabinet combined; when he saw the Secretary of the Navy put his hand into the public treasury and deal out its contents without stint to his brother in-law, he (Hale) was not in accord with him. He had been accused of severity in his remarks about the Navy Department, but he had never been half severe enough on it.

Every efficer of the Navy who had distinguished himself and illustrated the rational fame on the deck of his vessel, had immediately fallen under the displeasure of the Navy Department. Admiral Stringham and Admiral Dupont had been felons praying on the treasury had been felons praying on the treasury when the country was in a condition

ordered to be built, and they were two years building. Last session I introduced a resolution calling the attention of the Committee on the Conduct of the War to their history. This new genius in the Navy Department condemned the opinion of the Bureau of Construction, and undersook to build something upon the suggestion of his own genius. I would be glad to have that Committee report on this subject. I will tell the Senate the result. The iron-clads were beautiful. They would, on fair trial, have made nine knots an bour, but it would have been nine knots towards the bottom of the sea. They were not worth the iron they were made of.

of.

The Chair—The morning hour has expired.

Mr. Hale—Well, I suppose I can give another installment to-morrow. [Laughter.]

THE REBEL MAJOR WOLF. - On Tuesday

FATAL ACCIDENT.-A fatal accident occurred at Newburg on Friday evening. A man, whose name we did not learn, employed in at all. A mejority, it may be said, is a Con- the blast furnace there was caught in the fly wheel and whirled round with frightful velocstitution so declares; but when it is distinctly ity. Before he was extricated his body was

Message of Governor Brandvlette.

We hacten to lay this able document befor ir readers. We hope the General Assembly will adopt its "prudent and statesmanlike sug gestions:

IESSAGE OF GOV. BRANDYLETTE, CF THE COM-MONWEALTH OF KORN TODDY, TO THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF GOODFELLOWS.

ERAL ASSEMBLY OF GOODFELLOWS.

Gentlemen: I herewith lay before you, for consideration and action, the joint resolution if the Great Sunhedgim, of Washingtonian ectotlers, which is as follows:

"I, Neithers weetened toddies nor any other-leoholic compound shall hereafter be administered to any inhabitant or squatter in hear digoids, expent as a purjshment for hese diggin's, except as a punishment for rime, after conviction, before a Provost Mar-

shal, or other high dignitary.

'2. The vigilance committee of the Grand Sanhedrim shall have full power to conficeate all the l-quor they can flad, and also to administer the same, in broken doses, to notorious criminals. The views of your Governor on this q

The views of your Governor on this question re well known. He is decidedly in favor of little wine for the stomach's sake, and resoutely stands by the principles of the Kornoddy commonwealth. But a crisis has come, the great Sanhedrim of Washingtonians are bout to adopt the above resolution against ill fugor. They need our vote to carry this respection through. They can't do without our votes, and, therefore, although we are esperately opposed to losing our wines, randies and whiskies, and especially to pourget them out ou the ground, I think, upon ing them out ou the ground, I think, upon the whole, we had better give up this point, and vote for this resolution, because they could and vote for this resolution, because they could not pass it without our assistance, which is a mess unanswerable reason. Moreover, it we don't vote for it they might put the whole thing through with their vigilance committee, which would spill all the liquor to no profit. (It is also said that some things can be done as well as others, if not better, and that if we refuse our votes the committee on have just as good a set manufactured to order down South)

Let us act like philosophers. The past ce committee have already knocked in the des, at night, in most of the balance, and i probable they would pry us 33 per cent. for e remnant just to make a big bonfire—that if they have any money to spare for which

hey have no earthly use.
There is great wisdom in these suggestions for we must not quarrel with the Sanhedrim, and I dere not oppose the grand Panjardrum in this great measure. He would not object to a little bantering shout 33 per cent., for it would only remind him of "a littlestory shout a man in littinois," who came out at the little end of the hore. It is indispensable to adopt this resolution, for there is no other way to please the Grand Panjardrum and as the vigniance committee has destroyed half our stock of Equera it is very evident we should be great fools if we don't help them to destroy the other half.

The fact it, liquor is demoralized by the action of the committee, and wherever they go or we must not quarrel with the Sanhedrim

n of the committee, and wherever they go barrels begin to leak. Our stock of liquor burdensome—more than that it is effete, an left to itself it will dry up anyhow. More er, some of our neighbors keep no liquor, t steal ours whenever the cellar is open if we should roll it all out into the street would certainly applaud our magnanim-nd give us a grand serenade. y and give us a grand screenade.

It is true this is the worst possible time to mpty our cellar when the cellar walls are beempty our cellar when the cellar walls are beginning to cave iv, and endanger the whole
house; but the Grand Parjindrum says he
doa't care a copper for that. He never
thought the house would stand, and if this
i'quor should come in between us and his
good pleasure, we had better set it all on fire
at once. I greatly admire "a brave, manly and
patriotic people," and I trust you will show
your maaliness in a way that will sait the
pleasure of the Grand Panjindrum in regulating everything about your house, and not
wait until his long toot is raised to kick you
isto patriotic obedience to his wishes.

I trust you "comprehend the crisis."

I trust you "comprehend the crisis."
THOMAS E. BRANDYLETTE. BURLEIGH-WHO IS HE ?-Burleigh, the Lake Eric raider, who has just been surrendered by the Canadians to the U.S. authorities, does not appear to be but twenty-five years of age; if anything, younger. Is stout, short and compactly built, and weighs about one has many brow, swellen to the size of a hen's egg. He has returned said skates to their owner.—[Washington Republican. Lake Erie raider, who has just been surrendhundred and sixty pounds. During his confinement in jail he has been studying Greek of a church at Winsted, Ct., has been disearly life. At the age of fourteen he ran away from his parents in Glasgow, Scotland, and found his way to Italy. There he entered the ranks of Garibaldi's army. Getting tired of the Great Liberator, he deserted to the Austrians and fought against Italy until an opportunity offered of itself for him to desert the standard of Francis Joseph and embark for Spain. Landing there, he found nothing particu arly for his uneasy spirit to do; so, after a brief sciourn in the land of the "old Castilian," he set sail on an American merchantman for South America. The vessel was wrecked, but the most of the passengers were picked up by a Spanish trader, and landed in the port of Norfolk, Va. Burleigh was among the saved. He soon found his way to Richmond, and here he remained until the breaking out of the American rebellion. He was engaged as clerk in a book and publishing house up to the ime of entering the Confederate navy.

A boarder at the Peck House, in Cov-Tuesday night, by some thief, who entered his room by means of a false key. A gentleman amed John Roark was robbed at the same ouse, on Saturday night, of \$100. The resi dence of Mr. Chas. Moore, on Fitth street, was visited by thieves a few nights since, who carried away about fifty dollars' worth of meat, the same amount of meat was stolen from the Mojor General in the regular army was connonse of a German on Craig street, between Fifth and Sixth. Mr. J. C. Gedge made a trip few miles into the country, and while stopng at the house of a friend, some bold rascal stole his horse and buggy.

THE TWENTY THIRD ARMY CORPS AT AL-EXANDRIA, VA.—The Twenty-third army corps which was recently detached from the army under the command of Gen. Thomas, in Tennessee, has arrived at Alexandria, Va., and gone into camp near that city. The command is to be reorganized, refitted and paid to December 31st before leaving for the front. Letters addressed to Twenty-third army

corps, via Washington, D. C, will reach the persons for whom they are intended. SHARP GAME .- A prisoner at the Covington barracks named Faulkner offered one of

the guards \$150, a few nights since, to allow him to escape. The proposition was accepted, and Faulkner left, but had not proceeded far when another guard, who, it seems, was a confederate of the first one, halted him, and he was carried back to his old quarters minus Cannot ading was heard at Johnsonville on the 3d inst., in a southern direction. It

was supposed that a fight was going on be-

tween guerrilles and Federal forces, as sever-

al families had arrived there, and stated that their houses had been plundered and then burnt by men they supposed to be guerrillas. Guerrillas have been plentiful in the neighborhood of Clifton, Tennessee, recently. They have robbed a great many citizeus, burned their houses and driven the women and

children out of the country. A large number of the wounded from the ill-fated steamer Eclipse are lying at Evarsville, being properly attended to. A num-

Five hundred bales of cotton was shipa few days ago.

ODDS AND ENDS.

LINES. BY SUL FURIOUS.

Lucifer once was the star of the morning, So grave Theologians say,

Till he kicked up a rumpus and so received warn To leave on the very next day.

till lovers at dawning look up to his lantern, And swear, by its dim airy watches. A love through eternity. Ah! but the wantons Too oft make them Lucifer matches.

DEFICIENCY BILL -This act, with its hundred millions, still has fire. The numberless ravenous ones w are everly waiting to clutch the gold (not gold) treasure therein imbedded, lo (not gold) treasure therein imbedged, not sullen at the provision for naying extra salaries to the employes of the House, whilst they on the other hand, on the principle that all is not lost that is in danger, pat their friends on the back, and eay "Well done, thou good and faithful servants."

WHERE IS THE DRED SCOTT DECISION ?-The famous Dred Scott decision, some few years since made in the Supreme Court of the United States, declaring a negro not to be citizen of the United States, has never yet been judicially set at naught by a counter decision controverting that memorable point, We confess to sufficient astuteness to be unable to recordile the action of that august tribunal in admitting a negro as an attorney at the bar with this decision.

BILLINGS' SEVEN PROVERBS .- 1. That onons are good for a bad breath.

2. That clams are a good opening for any

3. That ships are called "she" because they allers keep a man on a look out.

4. That "turning water into wine" is a miracle in these days worth at least three hundred per cent.

5. That boys sint apt to turn out well who don't get up till ten o'clock in the morning.

6. That it a man is going to make a business of serving the Lord, be likes tu see him don't when be measures onions as well as when he hollers glory halleluyer!

7. That wisdom aint nothing more than edikated kunning.

-The "National Intelligencer," now in the terests of the Administration, puts the following pertinent questions upon the perceru

-based, be it remembered, upon the ide hat peace commissioners may possibly be o beir way here from Richmond—wish to mak t apparent to the Southern people that all th le calumnies which have been told them by heir most false and incendiary leaders about the implacable disposition of this Government towards them, their wives and children, are true, and so crush the now fast-growing Union feeling in the South? Or can it be that some gentlemen are resolved that only blood shall avail, when peaceful means may possibly present themselves of speedy and acceptable

orflict between the House and Senate upon the deficiency bill is sharp, and there is great darger that the bill will be flually lost, which will necessitate the immediate calling of an extra session of the next Congress. Serious inconvenience is already felt in some depart-

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT,-Efforts are

THE COTTON PERMITS -The Committee on Commerce, who are holding daily sessions for the purpose of investigating the cotton permit question, are unearthing some rich matters onnected with the cotton trade. Out with it. Thousands of these patriots who abuse their opponents as Copperheads and traitors have gained large fortunes by the war.

Washington bids fair, like the weed itself, to

end in smoke.

missed simply from the fact that he skate.

oth Uruguay and Paraguay, the latter State

wards Tandou was found hanging in his room dead. Before committing suicide he had written a letter to his wife declaring that he could

not endure his despair. GENERAL MEADE .- It leaks out that the unusually protracted session of the Senate grew out of the hard knawing on the nomination of

-He who marries a woman for her ful teeth will be very likely to flad himself

wenty-eight feet long, fell from a hight of day, on the corner of the two busiest streets salt of the accident was the shattering the sign into fragments and the frightening a lady passer into a prolonged fainting fit. -Dan Rice, the clown, has struck "ile."

lady has set her heart on a gold bracelet. The effect is charming. —The present is the season for trimming the shade trees which line our sidewalks Some prudent citizens also have their trees scraped at this time, with a view to getting the showninghe worm nuisance which

MR. BEECHER TO PREACH IN CHARLESTO

Express. 'iley respectable.

men in Sequatchie valley, surprised and mortally wounded James Anderson, son of the late Colonel Jo. Anderson. He was overtaken at widow Andrews', in Marion county, AlaOR Geo A Nob

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Mayor's Office, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 9, 1865.

To the Board of Aldermen: GENTLEMEN: I herewith return the inclosed Gentlemen: I herewith return the inclosed ordinance (to dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Broadway and Preston street). The ordinance in question holds no one responsible for the cost of the work, when it should be at the exclusive cost of the owners of property chargeable therefor, under the charter and ordinances of the city. Accompanying this is an ordinance carefully prepared by the City Attorney, which I would suggest be substituted in lieu of the original, herewith returned.

Respectfully, WM. KAYE, Mayor.

The question then being upon the passage of

M. M. Rail, Mayor.

The question then being upon the passage of the ordinance, the Mayor's objections to the ontrary notwithstanding, the same was reject-

contrary notwithstanding, the same was rejected by the following vote:
Yea—None.
Nays—President Brown, and Aldermen Story,
Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Caruth,
and Baird—8.
When an ordinance to dig and wall a well at
or near the intersection of Broadway and Preston street was submitted, which was read once
and ordered to be read a second time, and the
second reading being dispensed with by a vote
of two-thirds of all the members elect, the
same was passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Brown, and Aldermen Story,
Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Caruth,
and Baird—8.
Nays—Nore.

Nays—Nore.

A message was received from the Mayor, re-

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Workhouse, \$1,138, expenses for January,

Fire Department, \$4,313 90, expenses for Janry, 1865; Police, \$5.078, pay for January, 1865; Hospital, \$169 70, expenses for January, 1865. Street hands Eastern District, \$309, to pay ands Rasses 8, 1865; hands. Western District, \$144 50, pay

bruary 8, 1895; Street hands. Western District, \$144 50, pay January 8, 1865; Salisbury & Son, \$258 75, repair of pumps, estern District; George Brobston, \$3 50, for work on market-The following claims were appropriately re-

ed: W. Field, \$115, for keeping Engineer's orse; Sayre & Co., \$784, for cistern caps; J. B. Ehrich, \$135, for policemen's badges; A. McBride, \$54 40, for supplies for Mayor's ffice; Flood & Thummel, \$9 25, for work on hospi-

tal;
A. E. Ricketts, \$9. for repairing pavement on
Eighth and Main streets;
Bourlier & Cochran, \$25, bill rendered. A resolution permitting Brauner & Knox to ill horses at auction was referred to the Hosital Committee.
The report of E. Wilkinson, Master of Mar-

ket-house No. 4, of collections for the quarter in advance ending April 14, 1865, was submit-ted, and ordered to be filed.

The report of John M. Winter, Master of Market-house No. 7, of collections for the quarter in advance ending April 14, 1865, was submitted, and ordered to be filed.

he exhibition of the junior class of the Male High School, on Friday evening, the 10th inst., thich was accepted.
The report of K. P. Thixton, Collector of faxes, Western District, of sale list No 1, on account of delinquent taxes, was referred to the

inance Committee.

A petition of Jenny & Co. for license to estabsh a green grocery was referred to the Com-nittee on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Western

e, submitted a petition from Mrs. Sally Dixon, sking to be relieved from the payment of the sessment of ten per cent on account of her ack taxes, and the prayer of the petition was Alderman Baird submitted an ordinance to repeal ordinances for bowldering Sevente street, from Rowan street to Portland Ave and to rescind contracts therefor, we read once and ordered to be read a se

tote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the ame was passed by the following vote: ibel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Caruth

Western District, submitted an ordinance to orovide for the improvement of a portion of seventeenth street, from the north side of kowan street to the south side of Bank street,

Seventeenth street, from the north side of Rowan street to the south side of Bank street, which was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was rejected by the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, Hubbard, Caruth, and Baird—7.

Nay—President Brown—1.

President Brown—1.

President Brown submitted a motion to reconsider the vote whereby the above ordinance was rejected, which was carried, and the ordinance was then recommitted.

Alderman Story submitted an ordinance from the Common Council, to provide means to perfect and complete the system of public schools in the city of Louisville, which was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading was dispensed with, by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect.

[Aldermen Hubbard and Caruth asked and obtained leave of absence.]

obtained leave of absence.]
The question then being upon the passage of the ordinance, the same was passed by the fol-

the ordinance, the same was passed by the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Story, Rubel, Murphy, Osborne, and Baird—5.
Nay—President Brown—1.
Alderman Story submitted a resolution from
the Common Council, (together with a communication from the female teachers in the ward
schools, asking the General Council to take
steps to increase their salaries) declaring as the
sense of the Council that the salaries of such
teachers are inadequate, and should be increased,
which was adooted.

which was adopted.

Alderman Story submitted a resolution from
Common Council requesting the School
Board to advance the salaries of the female
teachers to at least \$600 per annum, and, if sible, to \$700 per annum, which was adopted ossible, to 5200 per anomal and the common Council to A resolution from the Common Council to neet again on Thursday evening, February 23, 1865, at 7½ o'clock, was laid upon the table.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk. CUERRILLAS IN KENTUCKY .- A correspondent writing to the Indianapolis Journal says: The State of Kentucky is this day, with the exception of the larger towns and the military posts, in the power of guerrillas. I say it advisedly, no man in that unfortunate State has a moment's lease of his life and property, no woman of her honor, ontside of the protection of Federal soldiers or the larger communities. Every family living on their own farm, every small village not occupied as a Federal post, every remote town of five hundred or a thousand inhabitants, is subject to the inexorable and irresponsible discipline of guerrilla bands. No man who has taken purt in the service of his country date go home when his time expires, and the tact of a person volunteering in that service brings the visit of the repactious bands u on his family, cruel as the Camanche, and vindictive as the Arab. Those who read the Louistive as the Arab. These who read the Louistive as the Arab. Those who read the Louistive as the Arab. These who read the Arab. The State of Kentucky is this day, with

A FURLOUGH FOR "BOBY."-Gen. Thomas granted the following request, and sent "Boby' ome to eat "turkey" with his little sister:

PARIS, EDGAR Co., ILLS., Dec. 23, 1864. PARIS, EDGAR CO., ILLS., Dec. 23, 1864.

Way of War permission to preach an electron on the ripeness of time. He experised a particular desire to preach an electron sermon in the cradle of the rebellion, on ne occasion of Ben. Butler's assumption did, and I have two brothers in the army, and my other one was in; so was my pa. My brother Buby I have not seen for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now it was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see a for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see for over two years, and O! I want to see him so bad. Now It was to see for over two years, a

O, General, please grant him a furlough.
RACHIE HOLDING.

A mail robber named Bindaman has

been arrested at Peoria and taken to Chicago.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1865. HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

two-thirds of both Houses, as they exist by the Constitution. The necessity of this construction is evi

dent. To force an amendment of the Consti tution upon one-fourth of the States, ou fathers would have considered a grave matter; but if two-thirds of both Houses, including all the members who were entitled to seate, oposed it, and three-fourths of the States atified it, they deemed it sufficient security against oppression. Not so if two-thirds of quorum presented the amendment, and hree-fourths of a m jority of States only rati

ity of the States can ratify it, or three fourths

Messrs Harney, Hughes & Co.:

I am respectfully yours, &c., H. GRIDER. We had noticed that Mr. Grider's name wa

etary Welles, the resolutions being up for ppointing a Committee on Frau's:

Department, Admiral Stringham and Admiral Dupont had been laid on the shelf. If teey had been felous preying on the treasury of the country, they would not have been more abused than they were. About the time of the siege of Fort Sumter, the Secretary's genius beamed upon the world in one of the most abourd ideas for the relief of that fort that was ever heard of. It was thought that a man who had the brains to conceive such an abourd idea must be a grains, and he was next found to be precically the First Lord of the Admiralty. Pretty soon it became necessary to build some twenty iron-clads. The Naval Committee recommended that the building should be under the authority of the President of the United States, instead of the Secretary of the Navy. The result was known. Several speeches were made, and finally the bill became a law, and placed the building under the control of the Navy Department. Twenty iron-clads were ordered to be built, and they were two years building. Last session I introduced a resolution calling the attention of the Commit-

last the rebel Major Enoch O. Wolf, who had been selected to be shot in retaliation, in St. Louis, for the murder of Major Wilson, and who had been at Gratiot street prison for several months awiting the pleasure of the President, was forwarded to Johnson's Island for exchange. The order to this effect was issued by Lieutenant Colonel Davis, acting Provost Marshal General, Colonel Baker being confined to his bed by sickness.

er were able to be sent to their homes or Sunday morning.

oung man.
3. That ships are called "she" because they

ments of the Government from the non-passage of the bill.

made to have Governor Andrew, of Muss-chusetts, appointed Secretary of the Nary, despite the disclaimer of any such ambition put forth in a recent card by that gentleman.

-The present tobacco tax discussion in

LET HIM SLIDE.-Rev. Mr. Bulkley, pastor

-Mr. Wallace, the eminent musical com-poser, is seriously ill at Paris, and is not ex-pected to recover. -Brazil is now engaged in hostilities with having, according to latest advices, also declared war against the Brazilians.

- A sad affair has happened in Paris. A. M. Tandou, chief classical editor to the leading French publishing firm, Hatchette & Co., was married in May, 1863, as it seemed, very haps pily. He was rich, industrious, clever, and everything seemed to smile on him. Seven months after his marriage, his wife left him and took refuge with her father, declaring that her husband's violence rendered it impossible or her to live with him. This accusation Tandou always denied, and declared that when the application for a judicial separation should be made he would be able to disprove the charge. Contrary to his expectation, the ngion, named Walters, was robbed of \$300 on Court decreed the separation. Shortly after-

canned fruit, &c. On Monday night about this prominent officer. The nomination for

firmed.

-A huge signboard, five feet wide and four stories in Philadelphia at noon on Morin the city. No one was hit, and the only re

SHODDY—A lady at the opera last night wore a bouquet of dimonds on her head worth forty thousand dollars. A quitted white satin front was equared with them. The gentleman who accompanied her wore a dozon dimond vest buttons, each the size of a large pea. They sat in the parquette and created a sensation.—[New York Express. -Novel design for the season. A young

rid of the abominable worm nuisance which renders the streets disgusting in the early

MR. BEECHER TO PREACH IN CHARLESTON.
It is understood that Henry Ward Beecher
yesterday asked and received from the Secretary of War permission to preach the Gospel
in Charleston in the ripeness of time. He expressed a particular desire to preach an election sermon in the cradle of the rebellion, on
the occasion of Ben. Butler's assumption of
the Governorship of South Carolina.—[N. Y.

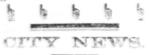
ped to New York from Evansville, Indiana bama. Anderson commanded a squad of

RINTEDANDPUBLISHEDST HARNET, RUGIES & CO.

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors be low the Custombouse.

MONDAY, FEB. 13 1865.

SOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carrier throughout the city, is at the rate of twenty five cents per week, including the Sunday



OUR AGENTS .- Mesars, Horris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J D. Pollard, Frankfort, are our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had at either of the above news depots every more

The Spring Trade. Our merchants are busily engaged in preparing for the spring campaign. In all the great staples Louisville can compete with any city West In dry goods some of the largest and most prosperous houses in the West are here and with ample capital and splendidly assorted stocks can defy competition. So in the gro cary line, so in tobacco and whisky, so in all the minor articles that go to make up the general trade of a large city. From her position Louisville should command the extensive trade from all points south of ber. Her merchapts are familiar with the wants of the country below, and have prepared their stocks with especial reference to the requirements of trade from that section. There are bouses in Louisville that can duplicate any bill purchased East by the occasional buyer in the Eastern market and realize a handsome profit. This advantage is secured to the large establishments here by having an active expe rienced purchaser in the East, who is fully posted in prices, and learns of opportunities that the occasional purchaser cannot know of, and which may not present themselves during his short stay East. We are satisfied, then in taking the time, expense and delay of shipplag all into account, the country Cealer et be better accommodated in Louisville than in the Eastern market. We make this suggestion for the consideration of country mer chapts, feeling well assured that we do them a benefit by directing their attention to the matter, and ask them carefully to count the cost before they go by this market in search of goods elsowhere.

PRESENTATION TO COLOBEL T. B. FAIR LEIGH -On Saturday afternoon Colonel T. B. Fairleigh, who leaves to-day to join his regi ment in General Shermon's army, was present ed with a beautiful horse, equipments, and a prir of silver-mounted pistols. The horse was a present from the citizens. Mr. Edwin Ad ams, the talented young American tragedian, presented the borse to Colonel Fairleigh in a nest and elegaent speech, which was responded to by the Colonel in a very nest and appropriste style, saying: "He had saked to be relieved, not because he loved Louisville and her citizens less but because he leved his regiment better."

Lieuterant Colorel Coyle then stapped forward, and, in a very pretty and appropriate speech, presented Colonel Fairleigh with a speech, presented Colonel Fairleigh with a speech, presented Colonel Fairleigh with a speech presented colonel splendid set of equipments and a pair of silver-mounted pistols, from the officers on duty at the Post Headquarters Again Colonel Fairleigh responded in a stort but eloquent speech, after which a large crowd of friends and acquaintances met, and a happy time was terday. had generally. Colonel Fairleigh leaves today, and he goes with the well wishes of our citizens and all who know him. The occasion of Saturday was a happy one, and will long be remembered by those who witnessed the pre

ARREST OF A COUNTERFEITER - For some time past counterfeit bills of the denomination of ten dollars on the Fairfield County Bank, of Norwalk, Conn., have been in circu lation in this city, but it appeared almost im possible to obtain any clue as to who the counterfeiter was. On Friday a man of suspicious appearance went to the store of Haga and got one of the bills changed. On Satur- S day a different person presented one of the and laid o same bills to have changed. Knowing that the bills were counterfeit, the facts were made known to officer Thos. Slater, who are rested Henry Long, charged with being the counterfelter. He will have a hearing before Jurge Johnston this morning.

The city has been unusually quiet and to feel some sense of security as one perembulates the streets by day or night. The guervillas have gone out from among us, and the the names of any of the other victims. civil authorities have sway in city affairs. We trust the general good order may be continued, and that the outrages and robberies that recently were committed in defiance of authority may never again disgrace the fair fame of the city.

The Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel, received on Saturday five cases of the new edition of Webster's Unabridged Pictorial Dictionaries. Also, complete sets of Scott's, Bulwer's, Dickens' and Marryatt's works.

Bear in mind, you don't have to pay any more for a bock, a bum or Bible at this estabsold varying in value from fifty cents to one hundred dollars.

A man by the name of Edward Spang, who spent the night previous at the United States Hotel, was arrested on the mailboar yesterday by officer Gilchrist, charged with stealing a valise and overcoat from a gentleman who came with him from Nashville on Saturday, and put up at the same hotel. He was taken to jail and will be brought before the Police Court this morning. He proves, we learn, to be a deserter from the Ninty-third

Ohio infantry. THE POISONING CASE, - The two young girls arrested, charged with poisoning Miller, in California, some days since, will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning. Wm. Brockman, who is charged with the same offense, will also be examined. The case is is investigated, we will give the entire testi-

mony. WAR Show .- Our readers will remembe that La Rue's great War Show opens to-night in the Masonic Temple. Mr. La Rue has now | thought to be some of Faulkner's men, who one of the most original, beautiful and interesting exhibitions of the kind now in existence, and we are satisfied Masonic Temple will to approach so near the command of General

be crowded every night this week. GOOD NEWS .- Mr. S. Rothchild, No. 219 Market street, offers his large stock of dry goods at greatly reduced rates. Attention is di-

rected to his advertisement elsewhere. James H. Carter, from Chattanoogs, arrived here yesterday, and was sent north of the Ohio river. He was tried there on the

charge of fraud and mutiny. On .- See the advertisement of Salt River through. Petroleum Company in another column of

to day's paper. Court will convene to-day. Amusements.

OOD'S THEATER.—The young tragedian Edwin Adams was greeted with another large audience Saturday night. To-night he commences the second week of his engagement, appearing as Richard III, in Shakspeare's great tragedy of that

LOUISVILLE THEATER -The Florences ence the last week of their engagement tonight, when they will appear in the two great plays of Rory O'More and the Young Actress.

VARIETIES .- The performances at the Varieties oright promise to be the most attractive of the season. New additions have been made to the upe, and "take them all in all we shall not ook upon like again."

CORRECTION.-We stated in our paper

w days ago that Duff W. Neal, Sixth Kon-

cky, had been arrested at his house in this State. We correct the statement made by us: Seargeaut Neal was reverely wounded at the natite of Baten Ronge, Louisians, and in consequence? thereof was discharged from the service of the so-called Confederate States. As soon as he was able he went to East Tensesce to take charge of his Uncle's (Duff Breen's) iron works. Soon after his arrival here, the Federal forces under General Burnsied expured the works, and Saargeant Neal was engaged in manufacturing iron and shoeing the cavalry horses of General Burnsiede's command. About this time he took the oath of allegiance to the United States government. When the Federal forces fell back from the iron works, the post commander at that point requested Mr. Neal and all of his employees (about five hundred) that could with safety remain without being molected by the rebels, to do so, as it was expected our forces would not be long absent. Upon this advice, Mr. Neal remained. The Federal forces not coming back as soon as was saticipated, and provisions becoming very Seargeaut Neal was reverely wounded at the pated, and provisions becoming very Mr. Neal went to Augusta, Georgia of pails to exchange for provise on this trip, he went to Dalton While on this trip, he went to Delton a, on business. While there, the place ken by our forces Owing to the ex-uter d hurry, he was forwarded as er of war. As such he was recognized by rities, until he was released by order

February 7th, 1865, upon taking the amnesty LOUISVILLE, February 8, 1865. To the Managers of the Louisville Theater:
We the undersigned, clizans of Louisville, towing the high character of Miss Dora shaw as an actress and a lady, desire to tender her a complimentary benefit at your theater. Miss Shaw will soon ctart for New Orcans to play an engagement, from thence she pose to California. It will be a long time before the returns, and before the leaves this, her To the Managers of the Louisville Theater:

We remain, yours respec fully,
J. H. Price,
Jas. S. Phelps,
Geo F. White,
Thos B. Farkleigh,

Collis Ormsby, And others.

LOUISVILLE, February 9, 1865. GERTLEMEN-Your communication of yesterday is received. We take pleasure in econding your desire to compliment Miss Dora Shaw, who as an acress has few equals on the American stare, and none superior a the character of Camille, and we will some Saturday evening, February 18, for her Saturday evening, February 18, for her large transfer of the constant of the consta

CAREY & CALVERT, Madagers. Co Messys. J. H. Price, James 8 Phelos, George F. White, Thos. B. Fairleigh, Collis Ormeby, and many others.

LOOK OUT FOR A BIG FLOOD -It has been beerved that every seventeen years the Ohio iver rises to a great flood. The last two floods were in 1832 and 1848. Another pariod of sevepteen years terminates this year. As an immense breadth of country is now covered with snow, it is not at all improbable that one of these great periodical floods will visit us during next month.

Alex. Thrasher and Charles Malber, two soldiers, were arrested yesterday for drunk-

Thanks to Hon Robert Mallory and

Hop. George H. Yeaman for documents and speeches from Washington. There was very little military news yes

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 11, 1865. CAUSES DECIDED.

Robinson vs Vail, Louisville chancery; affirmed Proctor et ux. vs. Duncan, et al, Warren; al Gayle vs. Gayle, Owen; reversed. Mallory vs. Smith, Scott; appearance of appellee

Greenup; . Hill, &c., Madison; were sub on briefs.

Burkley & Co. vs. Hall's executors, &c. argued by M. C. Johnson, E-q., for appelad by James B. Beck, E-q., for appellants d over for further hearing.

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT,-The train on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Thursgay morning was thrown from the track a few miles east of Mitchell by a broken rail, and two cars precipitated down an embrakment. A number of passengers were injured-some of them seriously. Mr. Frank Watson, proorderly for some days past. After a season of | prictor of the American Hotel, of Vincennes outrage and defied authority, it is refreshing and Mr. Pollock, of Washington, were severely injured, receiving cats and gashes about the ee d and face. We have not been able to get

MEAN.-A short time ago an Indiana soldier amed Wm. Johnson deserted from the army. went to Alton, where he married a young and very respectable lady who had been waiting for him for the past two years. The newly five days, after which Johnson stole three thousand dollars from his spouse and then prevailed upon the wife of another soldier to elope with him to St. Paul, Minnesota, where the rascal was arrested.

On Tuesday Crossland suddenly made his appearance in front of Graves and Ballard lishment but the regular retail price, and you counties, and is conscripting nearly every receive a handsome gift with every book man he comes across. Men are fleeing from heir homes to avoid conscription. Much suffering has already been experienced. He takes money, clothing, horses and everything lise he wants. Forty citizen have already been conscripted by him.

> A STEAMBOAT CAPIUSED BY THREE GUER-RILLAS - We are informed that while the steamer Echo was loading corn Thursday, on the Kentucky shore, in sight of Mt. Vergon, three guerrillas boarded the boat with revolvers in hand, overawed the crew, and plundered them and the boat of whatever their fancy led them to. They went away finally without doing any further damage.

OVERWHELMING FORCE - When the train or Knoxville, Thursday, arrived at Charleston, the conductor received a dispatch from Athers that a force consisting of "four thousand cannon and four pieces of rebels" was one of considerable interest, and as soon as it approaching the last mentioned town. The operator at that place must have been terribly ecared.

We learn that a number of guerrillas rere reported about at Blandville. They were are straggling around picking up things lying about losss. They have considerable temerity A. J. Smith.

The notorious Barry Gilmore, the pet of the secession women of Baltimore, was recently captured by one of Sheridan's scouts near Morfield, Va., while asleep. Another rebel officer was captured with him.

From the 1st of August, 1864, to the 1st of January, 1865, the number of prisoners sent North from Nashville amounted to 13,788 and for the same time 1.057 deserters passed

There was another tre-men d-i-o-uttack on Henderson on last Friday night. The grand jury of the United States The next day Lieutenant Colonel Glenn placed Two Office Desks. INQUIRE OF A. H. & W. O. GARDNER, A. H. & W. O. GARDNER, 418 Main street.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Cave Hill Cemetery.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 11, 1865. Persons having relations in the public walt of Cave Hill Cometery are requested to resmove the remains, as the present want is to be taken down and replaced by another structure.

Rebert Ross, fel3 d2 w

Superintendent.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning at to o'clock the household and kitchen furni-ture; also the two-story brick house and lot on the south side of Market, between Hancock and Clay streets.

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CHEAP JEWELRY AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.—Mrs. Nathan White will continue the business at the old stand, No. 311 Third street, east side, between Market and Jefferson. Everything in variety as heretofore—watchea, jewelry, plated and brittania ware, &c. Examine goods and learn prices. ja21dtf

FOR SALE.—Twenty-five packages of choice his roll butter for sale at FITZPATRICK & LEARY'S, joBl dtf Corner Fifth and Market.

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MARRIED. February 8th. by Rev. M. W. Lasley, Mr. J. B. Mus ain to Miss Bettie P. Hodgen, all of Horse Cave, Ky

May their days bli sfully pass, and time serve to per etuate their love.

DIED.

In this city, on Sunday, the 12th instant at about 3) clock P. M., Mr. W. F. O'BRYAN, aged 24 years, nonths and 24 days. The funeral service will take place at Holy Cros burch, Marion county, Ky., on Tuesday, February 14th The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited o attend.

nd 19 days. The friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral from the family residence on Chestnut street his (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In Jeffer on county, Ky, at the residence of her son-nlaw, Judge J. F. Bullitt, Mrs. Santsa Swith, wife f Br. G. W. Smith, in the 70th year of her age, Richmond, Va., and Little Rock, Ark., papers, please

OBITUARY.

year of her age, youngest child of Captain James Leavell e Leavell, of Lincoln county, Kentucky, seven years she lost her mother, and

the mer insonan ann conners a priceies the was wife, mother, and Christian in all the these important relations.

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close this imperfect and ha ty sketch in the wor
of her favorit: hymns which she sung a she
efore she died:

"Father, I know thy ways are just, Although to me ucknown; Oh! grant me grace thy love to trust, And or," Thy will be done."

And orf, 'fin will be done.'
"If thou should's hedge with thorns my path,
Should we at hand friends be gone,
Stil, with a firm and lively faith,
I'll cry, 'Thy will be done,'
'Although thy steps I cannot trace,
Thy soverelgn right I'll own;
And, as his rucked by thy strace,
I'll cry, 'Thy will be done,'
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Her funeral will take place from the Christian Church orner of Fourth and Walnut streets, Monday after on at 3 o'clock. Her friends and the friends of the mily are invited to attend without further notice.

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral of Mrs. Dr. G. W. Smith will take place on Wednesday morning. Feb. 15th, at 11 o'clock, om her son-in-law's, Judge J. F. Bullitt. Friends of

APRIL ELECTION. FOR MAYOR Wm. R. Hypes, late City Marshal, is a candidate for e office of Mayor, at the city election in April. fe3 dte*

Wm. KAYE, the present incumbent, is a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April election. fe9 dte*

Knights Templar. A CALLED MEETING OF LOUISVILLE
Commandery No. 1 will be held at their
Asylum this (Monday) evening, February 13th,
at 6% o'clock. A punctual attendance desired.
By order of the Em. Com.
W. C. MUNGER, Recerder.

Masonic Notice. A REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF KING Bolomon Royal Arch Chapter No. 18 will be held this (Monday) evening, February 18th, at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. By order of H. P. GEO. DOYLE, Secretary. fel3 dl*

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News Through Sauthern Sources. Federal Forces at the Ediste River. Communications with Augusta Cut, Heavy Skirmishing at Blackville.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Great Snow Storm in Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, Fab. 12. The Richmond Whig of the 10th contains

All Quiet in Frent of Petersburg.

Charleston, Feb. 8.—A dispatch from General Wheeler, dated Holmes' Bridge, February 7th, 8:20 evening, says my pickets near Blackville this morning were charged by three brigades of cavalry, and were driven beyond the village. Debrill's Tennessee brigade being in the Debrill's Tennessee brigade being in the vicinity, met and charged the enemy, driving them back into town. Blackville is on the South Carolina relificed, twenty-eight miles from Branchville, and forty-seven miles from Augusta. It is only fetty-nine miles sou bwest of Columbia.

A dispatch from Branchville this morbing, dated the 8-b, says: The enemy have made their appearance along the South Carolina rallroad, beyond Edisto river. They burned a house within a mile and a half of the rall road bridge.

oed bridge.
About 7 o'clock yesterday evening our roops were withdrawn to this side of the ridge. The destruction of this bridge severs

Il railroad communication with Augusta. Gen. Winder died suddenly, this morning, of spoplexy.

Charteston, Feb. 9.—A dispatch from Orange. burg to-day says the enemy are in front of Edisto line from near Newbridge to Duncan Bridge. The enemy show no disposition to

orce a crossing.

A dispatch from Gen. Wheeler, dated February 8 h, three o'clock in the afternoon, says a large column of the enemy's infantry struck the railroad at Graham's and Blackville.

Gen. Kilpatrick is at Branchville with three brigades.

ere was no fighting at Petersburg on the h, and quiet was once more resumed. The enemy still holds his position on the atchers river. His lines have been extended, but not advanced.
General Sorrel was wounded in the lungs, but it is not considered mortal.
Colonel Hoffman, of Virginia, was killed in the fight on Monday.
Our losses will not reach five hundred. That
of the enemy is estimated to be treble that

number.

The dead have all been buried, and the wounded all brought from the field. PHILADELPSIA, Feb. 12. A terrible snow storm is prevailing, as there are now fifteen inches on the ground.

300 GUERRILAS -Last week about four hundred guerrillas were camped near Red Clay, Tenn., robbing, stealing and threatening to murder every Union man in the country. Instances of the most brutal treatment to loyal men and women could be mentioned if necessary. They have drove off almost every horse, ox and wagon in the land where they have been. In some cases they took off the last pound of meat and nearly all the corn some of the citizens had-taking the men's wagons and teams to haul off their bacon and corn in. In addition to this they captured every negro man, woman and child they got hold of and took them off. They got five women and children from one man; in all some eight or ten negroes in the immadiate eighborhood of Red Clay.

They had a sale in Murray county, Georgia ast week, where they sold their stolen proprty, and the sale amounted to thirty-five thouand dollars. They have again returned, and vill repeat their mean acts, when and where ever they can.

More Murders .- The Knoxville Whig says: Mr. Hickey, a Union man, has got in from Carter county, and he brings a heart rending ccount of the mur ers and robberies committed by the rebel guerrillas-their soldiers have all turned guerrillas and bushwhackers A few days ago they conveyed to Brietol three Federal soldiers and shot them simply because they were Federal soldiers. One of them was an Ohio soldier, who had escaped from South Carolina, and a second was a Mr. Leonard, of the Thirteenth Tennessee cavalry. The name f the other is not recollected.

One of Gillem's Captains and a small detachsconting party last week, and the Ceptain \$600 or \$700. and four of his men were brutally murdered by Vaughn's guerrillas after they had been aptured. Their treatment is represented to us by a Union man from the neighborhood as

Ten thousand dollars would not probaly cover the losses sustained by the citizens of Cairo in thirty six hours by soldiers on the 8th instant. Let it be understood that the command cannot be accused of complicity in hese lawless acts-only a portion of two or three regiments. The following list of losses were picked up in a few moments and compose but a tithe of the whole : L. Wall, jew ller, Eighth street, \$1,500; Hamilton and Reilly, bats and caps, \$400; J. A. Byington guns and pistole, \$200: Con. O'Callahar ardwares, \$100; P. Chapman, grocer, Camel venue, \$100; Wm. Parker, levee, snuff and oot stores, \$50; Raynolds, Commercial aveue, tobacco, \$150. The amounts of the losses is near as may be, Provost Marshal Blake says, will be deducted from the pay of the soldiers ommitting the depredations. Some of the men have not had pay for several months.

PRISONERS -The following rebel citizens of Georgia were brought into Chattanooga a few days ago by a detachment of the Sixth Tenessee infantry: Ezekiel Burns, John Ellenourg, Perry Looney, Josiah McEatire, John Edge, John Rogers, Alexander Smith, J. C. Austin, B. H. Condney, Nelson Israel, W. P. Purley, J. McClair, G. W. Eslinger, Mills Cross, W. J. Singleterry, John Staneel and J. J. Swansor, and three women named Mrs Hames, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Fisher. A felow named Meredith Ellenburg, belonging to Jim Edwards' gang of guerrillas, who are operating in the vicinity of Ringgold, is also in

TRUCE .- A flig of truce was sent by the rebels to our picket lines at Columbus, Ky. on the 7th inst. It came under pretext of making arrangements to co-operate with our forces in clearing Western Kentucky of guer rillas, but Col. Hicks, commanding the post, having good cause for believing it to be ostensibly for another purpose, sent out a force which, on reaching Clinton, were attacked by the rebels posted behind a stockade. The rebels were routed and two of their number killed; twelve others, including a Lieutenant also twelve horses, were captured. The ex pedition returned without loss.

New oil companies are being formed weekly in Washington county, Virginia. Companies have been formed to bore at Clays ville, and at Coon Island, on Buffslo Creek. A great amount of land has been leased at Tayorstown, Cross Creek, Harman's Creek King's Creek, Raccoon Creek and Peter's Creek, and the coming summer will be dereloped.

MURDER IN BUFFALO .- A man named Riley, in Buffalo, went home intoxicated, and not inding his supper ready, quarreled with his wife, knocked her down, and stamped on her face and stomach until he killed her, his little children looking on in horror. He was immediately arrested.

Two or three hundred soldiers were ent to their regiments from the hospitals in Madison a few days ago. A negre has been arrested in Chattanooga, charged with killing a man by poison-

ing him. Seventy nine rebel prisoners were sent to Alton from St. Louis a few days ago.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Important News from the South-Factions in the Republican Party-Disinclination of the Abolitionists to Continue the War-The Defenders of Butler Urge a War of Extermination.

[Correspondence of the New York News.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

Some intelligence from the South of a high

Some intelligence from the South of a highly important nature has just reached this city. It comes from parties whose opportunities of knowing what they say are such that their statements may be implicitly relied on. This news is to the following effect:

The bopes of recognition by France, early in March, which are now indulged in by the Confederate authorities, are well founded, and will be sure to be realized. Assurances to this effect have reached the Confederate State Department, from their agents in Paris, and it is this that has caused the great decline in gold in the South. But neither the Confederate government nor the Sauthern people depend upon foreign recognition or foreign aid as recessary in order to goin their independence. Their resources, both in meh and material, including arms and ammunition, for carrying on the war for years to come, are ample, and the determination of the Southern people to continue the war until their independence is

the determination of the Southern people to continue the war until their independence is secured is unanimous.

This is now known, and acknow'edged here to be the fact, by every person with the less pretensions to intelligence and Candor. The few who deny it and who maintain the contrary, are persons of no influence or weight of charecter, and who would not believe the truth although it were revealed to them by an angel from heaven. Whether the existence of this fact may lead to peace is not yet clearly seen. This much is certain, however: that leading and influential members of the Republican party, the very men who all along and lican party, the very men who all along and until recently have been the most bitter avainst the rebels, are now said to be urging the President to abate some of his conditions of peace which are known to be most offensive to the South, and to offer terms of peace to the South much more liberal than any which have heretofore been mentioned. Some of them, heretofore been mentioned. Some of them, it is said, have even gone to the length of proposing to consent to a temporary separation and acknowledgment of Confederate independence, as the first step toward the formation of a more perfect Union.

It is said that a citizon of New York, high in favor with the President, a man whose counsels have guided the executive mind on more than one momentous occasion, and

more than one momentous occasion, and whose influence with his own party is almos boundless, is urging this step as a sure means of ultimate re-union, and as the only means by which the active intervention of France next Murch can be prevented. This gentleman is an eminent Abolitionist too; and it is add by the arrive heart heart has been the heart that the heart has the state of the said by those who know him best, that he has taken this line of conduct for another reason also, namely, because he is convinced that the also, namely, because he is convinced that the result of the war, so far, has been to place the institution of slovery in the South in the sure path of ultimate and comparatively speedy extinction; that no matter how the war may result now, slavery must die; and that being so satisfied, the Abolitionists of the North have no longer any motive for the future centinuance of the war, and are averse to being compelled to support the burdens of the war any longer.

This is a point well worthy to be investigated, and either confirmed or exploded. If the abolitionists or radicals are really determined to withdraw their support from the war, it requires no prophet to foretell the consequences. And this is no doubt the secret of the flattering overtures which the Adminis-

he flattering overtures which the Adminis tration have recently made to Gen. Fremont. The radical and abolition element in the re-

Tration have recently made to Gen. Fremont. The radical and abolition element in the republican party is well worth conciliating; and their cordial support would be cheaply bought by a seat in the cabinet, or the mission to France to General Fremont.

There is another class of men here, however, wanting neither in numbers nor influence, who are urging upon the President a course of conduct directly the reverse. Of these measud their intrigues I speak positively and of my own knowledge. They are the essential spologists and defenders of the infamous Butler; it is they who are fomenting the quarrel between him and General Grant; and it is they who put into his head the ideas of hostility to General Grant which found expression in his recent speech at Lowell. The springs of their action are in their intense and blind hatred of everything at the South. They covet the rich lands and fertile plantations of the Southern people. Butter has promised them in his Fifth Avenue Hotel speech that they should have them by a fair division. What they want now is a war of literal extermination; such a war as Sheridan began in the Shenandoah Valley; a war that will leave the country bare of inhabitants. nabitants.

FEMALE GUERRILLAS .- Oa one night of ast week the quiet of Greenville, Illinois, was disturbed by the assembly of about forty things calling themselves women, or females. About ten or eleven o'clock they assembled in front of the grocsry of that place, and the polite bar-keeper, thinking they had mistaken Bar S. C. at 80; C. C. 9%c; other sizes in proportion; na the house, was about to inform them of that in lots of 100 kegs and upward at \$5 00 for 10's. Cas fact, when they demanded possession and commenced indiscriminate destruction. They broke and destroyed everything in their reach; inlata 16c; Hoop 12, 13, 14 and 16c; Nail Rods, best 20c. ment of men were sent into Greene county as destroying, in all, property to the value of Pig Iron-Sales Hot Blast \$75@78; Cold Blast-none in

SENTENCED TO THE PENITENTIARY .- Nancy emp was tried at 8t. Louis a few days ago efore the military commission presided over by General Meredith, for feeding rebel enenies, concealing arms for their use, and giving warning of the approach of the United States forces. She was found guilty and senenced to imprisonment in the State Penitentiary during the war.

Fifty-five steamboats arrived in front of lairo on the 8.h instant. Where the fleet is ound for we can't say.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Nick ngworth, from Cincinnati; Echo, from Cumber-

and River. DEPARTURES .- Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Nick ngworth, for Cincinnati; Echo, for Cincinnati-C. T. Dumont, for Parkersburg; Fort Wayne, for Parkersburg; Melnotte, for Parkersburg.

-The river at this point continues to fall, with seven feet six inches water in the canal by he mark last evening. Five feet six inches in the pass on the falls, and four feet eight inches over the rocks. During the forty-eight hours ending at dark last evening, the river at the head of the falls had receded two inches, which is equal o a fall of six inches at Portland. -Our latest advices from Pittsburg report that here is 81/4 feet water in the channel by the pier

ark. The river is full of ice and navigation at that point is suspended. -At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river wa

ing, having receded 8 inches during the pre vious 24 hours. -The Cumberland river, according to last ac nts, was falling, with 31/2 feet water on Har-

peth Shoals. -Yesterday being Sunday there was nothing of terest transpiring at the city wharf. -The Gen. Lytle and Major Anderson are the

gular Cincinnati mail packets to-day, the forme

easing at 12 o'clock and the latter at 4 F. M. -The Echo, with a load of pig iron, arrived from he Cumberland river yesterday, and left for Cir -The Belmont, C. T. Dumont and Fort Wayne ere all pressed into the service of the Govern ent yesterday. They were loading for Parkers

urg and no doubt got off last night. FOR NASHVILLE.-The Bermuda, one of the inest, light-draught packets affoat, having been detained, completing her cargo, will positively eave for Nashville and all way points to-day. She is in charge of Capt. Jos. Evans, a most the

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAT EVENING, February 11, 1865. The pastweek has presented no new features as rards our general markets, the only change being a

gards our general markets, and only can be all articles, The demand for flour has been small, to supply the immediate wants of retail grocers and city bakers, and the sales have been confined almost exclusively to the fluer grades. Lots could not be sold except at a deideddecline on the following quotations, and as holders re not willing to submit to any decline, the transacare not willing to summit to any decimic, the transactions, as we have stated above, are limited. We quote at 48 75 for superfine, 49 00 69 50 for plain extra, \$10 00610 25 for extra family and \$10 00611 30 for factory brands, according to the reputation of the brand. There has been no decided change in wheat during the pas has been no declude change and water week; owing to the very light-receipts what has arrived has been readily taken. We note sales of red from wagon at \$1 35 to \$2 00, and white at \$2 05 to \$2 12, the outside figure belps paid only for choice lots. There is a continued good demand for new corn, and with the ight receipts and the small stock an hand, the market closed buoyant, with rather an upward tendency in prices. To-day it could have been sold at \$1 12 for ear and \$1 16 for shelled from wagons. In Oats we have

offee, which closed firm at 45 to 45c. Sales have been suit their trade. nade to the country trade at 25 to 2714c for New Orleans sugar in bhds, and 27 to 27%c in bbls; crushed and pounded sugars are firm at 30 to 31c, with a fair demand. The present week opened with a very dull provision market, and mess pork was drooping, with rather a downward tendency in prices, and holders appeared very anxious to realize, and if there had been any buyers in the market it could probably have been purchased at \$37 25. Towards the middle of the week the market became much firmer, owing to the favorable advices from New York quoting an advance in mess pork in that city. At the close of the market to-day, mess pork was firm at \$33, which is the price asked by the packers. New bacon is in moderate request to the trade, with small sales at the following quotations:

Shoulders 20c, rib sides 22c, clear sides 25c, plain hams 25c. Lard is quiet, with but a small retail demand at 21 to 22c for therees and 24 to 25c for kegs.

The money market is still under the influence of that extreme stringency which has characterized it for some length of time. Borrowers of all kinds find it a matter of impossibility to effect loans of any magnitude, and

Shoulders 20c, rib sides 22c. clear sides 25c, plain hams

have almost given up making applications.

In the money market there is not much fresh busi-ness. People are taking care of old engagements, not contracting new ones. Currency is scarce, with no immediate prospects of an improvement. Exchange also

continues scarce.

The following are the quotations given by our bankers for gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this afternoon:

Sliver. Eastern Exchange. Certificates of Indebtedness. Government Vouchers. ...10@15 dis. WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth

erwise stated.) ALCOHOL-We quote at \$4 45@4 55 ♥ gal. for standard strength. BATTING-We quote Nos. 1 and 2 at 70@\$1.

Bagging-There has been a fair demand, with sales o pieces at 20%@21c ROPE—The market is fair, with sales at 94@10c. The Bran, Smoars, &c—Prices are unchanged, with sales of Bran at \$24. We quote Shorts at \$23@30. Shipstuffs

\$30, and Middlings \$40@50 per tun. Candles and Soar—These articles are quiet and prices unchanged. Star candles, 13 oz., at 30c and 14 oz. at 32c. Pure German soap, best quality, is neld at 16c; palm 14c, and tallow soap at 14%@15c. CHERSE-The demand continues good and prices are rm, with fair sales at 22c for W. R., and 22%c for

with no inquiry. We quote at 96c@\$1. Cotton yarns are quiet, with sales at 75c, 72c, and 69c for Nos. 500, 60 and 700.

Cost During the past week the retail price for Pitts ours has been 32c, with a fair stock. We quote Pome-toy at 25c to boats and 30c at retail. Cordage—We quote Manilla at 23@00c: Jute 25c Hemp as in kind and quality 15@17c. Twine-Hemp 0@35c: Cotton \$1 25: Flax 85c; Jute 50@65c. Manilla Bed Cords, \$10@10 50 per dozen: Hemp do., \$2 25@ 2 75. Candle wick \$1 25 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 18c.

heavy Sheeting; at 60%65c, including Great Western at 61c. Prints, &c. remain unchanged with moderate sales at last week's quotations. Fish-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$23 00 No. 2 hf bbls at \$9 50@10; No. 3 hf bbls at \$7 25; kitts No. 1 at \$3 40; No. 2 at \$2 50 30 00; White Fish, \$10 Herring in boxes 650. Codfish 9% 310c and Hake at

DRY Goods-The market has been firm, with but

nall demand and prices are unchanged, with sales o

14@8c. FEATHERS-The market is firm with sales to dealers a FLAX SEED—Prices have advanced, with sales to the nill at \$2 65@2 75. FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market is firmer. Sales

of 450 bbls at our quotations. 2.100 bushels wheat at

\$2 00@2 10 for red and white: 2,000 bushels corn from

GROCERIES-The market is firm, with a moderate in quiry. Sales of 80 hhds sugar at 25c to 271/c, the ou side figures being for choice new; 140 sacks Rio coffee a

44% to 46c. Gisseng—We quote at 95c@#1, with no sales reported Hжиг—Prices are unchanged. We quote at #1 80@2 00 per tun for undressed in moderate lots, though strictly prime would command \$2 10. prime would command \$2.10.

HAY—The market is very firm, and prices are unchanged. Sales during the week to dealers at \$25@20 per tun for prime Timothy. We quote the article from store at \$210 to \$21 per tun.

LEATHER, HIDES AND OIL.—There has been a fair in.

dry during the week, and prices are unchanged. W ote as follows: Ory Flint Hides. Green Salt Hides. Oak Sole. Hemlock Sole. Buffalo Slaughter Sole...

the market. LUMBER-A fair stock on hand. Retail pricesmmon \$40; Third 1ate \$50; Second rate \$60; Clear

\$70; No. 1 Prime Shingles \$7 50@8 per M; poplar do. \$4 @4 50 hemlock boards \$35; do. joists, &c., \$30; 2d-rate flooring \$80; 3d rate \$70. LIME AND CRMENT—Sales of Lime at \$1 50@1 57 and Hy Iraulic Cement at \$2 75 per bbl. LRAD-There is but little doing; we quote pig lead a

7c and bar at 19@20c.
Liquors—Domestic-Brandles from \$250@4; Gins \$20 150; Malaga Wine \$1 25@\$2; Whiskies \$1 70@4; Catawb \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$2 00@2 50; Ginger Brandy #1 80@#2 00; Ginger Wine #1 50@#2 00; Bourboo Whisky #225@10 00 per gallon as in age and qualit Foreign Liquors—Brandles #9 75@25; Maderia #4 50@10 Port \$4 50@10; Sherry \$4 50@10; Holland Gin \$7 50@12 er gallon. LINSEED OIL-With a fair demand prices have ad-

LINSERD UIL—With a lair elemand prices have advanced; sales during the week at \$1.60.

OILS—We quote Coal Oil at \$2@97c; Lard Oil at \$2.05
@2.00; Lubricating 50c@\$1.10, and Benzine at \$00@50c.

ONIONS—In small lots at \$6@65 to from store.

PROVISIONS—With market closes firmer. Mess pork quoted at \$5%; no sales. Sales of 20,000 stags hams at \$60.00 to the coarse and \$50.00 to the sales. Sales of lard at 21c in tierces and 25c in kegs. POTATOES-Peachblows command \$3 00 from wagon

Salt-Sales at 75@80c with good stock. Turks Island

at \$1 35. SHOT-We quote sales at \$4 25@6 50 per bag. Buch hot are worth 47@7 25 per bag.
Tallow—Moderate sales at 14%-915c for rendered.
Tmas—We quote Gunpowder at \$1 50@2 50; Oolo 75c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Feas we quote at \$1 25@\$1 75. Teas we quote at \$1.26@\$1.75.

Whisky—There has been but little doing during the past week, and the market closes dull at \$2.18.

Wool—There is but little doing, and we quote at 60c

n grease and 90c washed. FREIGHTS-River freights we quote as follows: Pound reight to New Orleans #1 50; flour #1 50. Nashville-barrei freight #1; flour, &c., #1 26, To Memphis—bound freight 75c and flour #1 25, and other freights in propor-tion. To Cincinnati 25c and to Pittaburg 50c per 100 ms.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. The sales at the Tobacco Exchange this week amount 463 hhds, against 131 last week, as follows: TUESDAY'S Tobacco sales amounted to 101 hhds, viz \$23@23 75; 3 at \$24@24 75; 1 at \$25; 3 at \$26 25@26 75; 2 Tat \$47 50627 75, and 1 at \$49.
WENNESDAY'S Tobacco sales amounted to 144 hbds, viz:
1 at \$5 20; 6 at \$666 90; 17 at \$707 90; 32 at \$486 90; 10
at \$969 70; 14 at \$10610 70; 5 at \$11 25611 75; 2 at \$126

12 75; 4 at \$13@13 75; 3 at \$14 25@14 75; 9 at \$15@15_7 12 /0; 4 at \$10,010 /0; 5 at \$17,017 25; 3 at \$13 25,018 75; 2 at \$19 25,019 50; 6 at \$20,020 50; 6 at \$21,031 25; 4 at \$22 31 25,019 50; 5 at \$23,3 at \$24 25,034 75; 1 at \$23; 3 at \$24 25,034 75; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$25; 3 at \$25 25; 2 at \$25 5; 2 at Thursday's Tobacco sales amounted to 140 hhds, vi at \$565 95; 9 at \$566 90; 17 at \$767 95; 6 at \$868 8 10 at \$9@9 60; 5 at \$10@10 75; 3 at \$11 75; 3 at \$12 50@ 12 75; 11 at \$13@13 75; 6 at \$14@14 75; 4 at \$15@15 50; 7 t \$16@16 50; 4 at \$17@17 50; 5 at \$18@18 75; 1 at \$19 at \$20 50@20 75; 2 at \$21@21 75; 3 at \$22 50@21 75; 4 at 33 25623 50: 1 at \$24 25; 5 at \$25625 25; 2 at \$26625 25; at \$27; 1 at \$28 50; 2 at \$34634 75, and 19 at \$40. SATURDAY'S Tobacco sales amounted to 78 hhds, viz at \$6 1065 90; 2 at \$9067 60; 17 at \$868 90; 6 at \$9 106

9 90; 9 at \$10@10 75; 3 at \$11@11 75; 5 at \$12@12 45; 1 at \$13; 2 at \$14@14 35; 1 at \$15; 5 at \$16@16 75; 5 at \$17@17 80; 3 at \$18 25@18 75; 1 at \$19; 3 at \$20@20 75; 2 at \$22 50 @22 75; 2 at \$25@26 75; 1 at \$29 75; 3 at \$00@30 75; 1 at \$31 75: 1 at \$32 25, and 1 at \$42.

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MARKET. LOUISVILLE. February 11, 1865.
BOURBON HOUSE. Proprietor.

The supply of Cattle during the present week has been small, but as there was no demand except for home consumption, the trade was slow at an advance on all qualities of about 80c per 100 lbs. PAICES.

CATTLE-Sales ranged for a few premium from 8½ to

CATLE-Sales ranged on the Present From 5% to Common and rough 4%4%; fair to good 5%%5c; common and rough 4%4%; gross weight.

SHEEP—Are in good demand and firm, at 7%%8%6 for good quality, live weight.

Hoos—The market is firm at former prices; 14% & 150 for good quality, and 12/4@13%c for light ones, live weight.

Catile, 268; Hogs, 193; Sheep, 112.

no change to note, there being a fair demand at 85 to live stock at this yard during the past week have been good and a fair business has been done. Feeders are Groceries are about the same as at the close of last buying all the young steers that arrive at fair prices seek, with the exception of a slight advance in Rio The butchers are paying fair prices for such cattle as

CATLE.—The arrivals are small, and the demand in-creasing. No.1 fat cows and steers are worth from 6% to 8c, and common and second rate are worth

from 4 to 51/c per 100 lbs gross-all sold. from 4 to 5% per 100 lbs gross—air sour,
Hogs—The recelpts unusually small, and prices advancing slowly. No. 1 fat butcher hogs are worth from 15%
to 16c, and stock hogs are worth from 11% to 13% per
100 lbs, gross—all sold.
SERFF—No arrivals. The demand good at 47% to 49

per 100 lbs gross.

Hosses and Mules-There are but few arrivals, and but few sales outside of the Govern

exchange on Montreal London and Paris.

Cattle, 252; Hogs. 190; Sheep, 32; Horses, 7; Mules, 34 The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Capture of Branchville Confirm d.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

SENATE. memorial from a

ed in pursance thereof, the respective lutions of the Senate and Concress r. Summer asked leave to call up the re-tor the committee on the freedmen's bill be bill was decided in the affirmative—

nenthouse declara to three thousand.

It is present that the rebels have lingaring in the first time this manning on the first of Sanate, and it seemed to him (Sanabury) the President had made a great mistage producing to high position. That a man of did not know how to cut a swell better to he cught not to be Licaterant General. The was not a Licaterant of home in the State of Delaware that could not pup a higher style than this man whom the state of Delaware that could not pup a higher style than this man whom it or provent merchal that Mr. Sanaton to down to keep the people of Delaware myoting that all good citizens will all the uncertaking.

The statement which is circulated in the propers that the St. Alburs raiders are to be sent to New York for trial is without authority and the interior deposits preferred against them into comparints preferred against them into conduct third incurrant parameters of the State of Vermont, and it currendered they will be surrendered to the hard third incurrant parameters.

ras adopted.
The bill as amended was reported to the nate and passed. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.
Mr. Rice on a guestion of privilege, defended himself from the oberge of the New York Evening Pass, that, being a paper may utestur-

Mr Stevers moved the expulsion of the cor-

respondent of the Evening Post from the gal

respondent of the Evening Fost from the galers.

Mr. Rice soil the charge being in the editorial columns, he didn't believe the correspondent had anything to do with it.

Mr. Bisvens, who only wanted to punish the paper, withdrew his resolution.

The House went into a mantitee of the whole on the succellatory interest tax bill.

A motion was made by Mr. Halman to strike out the proposed increase of 50 cents per burrel on all beer, lager, ale, porter and other similar formented liquors.

Meesrs. Jobson. Messon and Brown sup-

similar fermented liquors.

Mesers Jobnson, Messon and Brown supported by Holomu's matton, which was agreed to 68 to 39 voice. This leaves the tax as now semed, one dollar per norred.

The Clark read the following amendment.

Miners shall pay for every license ten col-

said if the country desired one thing more than another, it was that taxes should be increased as the means of preserving the credit of the country.

Mr. Sievens said the committee had been

constantly at work on this bill, and had en-deswored to secure the largest amount of day compatible with the business of the country.

compatible with the business of the country, but the House had swept away \$3,000,000 by refusing an additional tax of 5: on every barrel of beer and other man liquors.

This amendment was slightly modified and other parts of the bill wate considered. mmittee rose and the House theu ad-

Washington, Feb. 11. Gen. Grant was before the Committee on the Conduct of the War this merting. The following question was asked bim: Ques -1, in stated, on what authority I do

not know, that you are charged entirely with the exchange of prisoners? Ans.—That is correct, and what is more, I have effected an arrangement for the exchange of prisoners, man for man, and officer for officer, or his equivalent according to the old of prisoners, man for the man, accepting to the old cartels, until one or the other party has examined the number they now hold. I get a great many letters daily from the friends of prisoners in the South, every one of which I cause to be answered, telling them that this arrangement has been made, and the I suppose the exchange will be made at the rate of three thousand per week; and just as fast as fast as they can dilver the prisoners to us I will receive them and deliver the prisoners to them. The falisbury prisoners will be coming right on. I myself saw Gol Hatcher, assistant commissioner of exchange on the part of the South, and he told me that the Balisbury and Darville prisoners would be coming on at once. He said he could bring them at the rate of five or six thousand a week.

Ques.—There is no impediment in the way Ans .- There is none on our side. I could deliver and receive every one of them in a very short time, if they will deliver those they hold. We have lost two weeks lately on sc-

Soon after the reading of this part of the testimony before the committee on the Conduct of the War, Lt. Gen. Grant came late the

duct of the War, Lt. Gen. Graat complains the hall accompanied by several friends. As soon as he was noticed crowds gathered around him to such an extent as to interfere with the order of unsibeas.

Mr. Mallory moved the House to take a recess for five minutes to pay respect to Gen Gasnt. This was announced, and the members generally then through around him, and he then comb to the steal in for to of the clerks deck eacoried by Representative Odell. The members were formally introduced to him by the Speaker of the House. There were frequent outbursts of applause from the floor and galleries.

Representative Schenck, in order that Lieut, Gen. Grant might be introduced to the Rep-

outourst of applause from floor to galleries.

Gen. Grant bowed in acknowledgment of the compliment, and after a slight pause re-

The audience again applauded as he with-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

Pebruary 8-8 P M. S

Nothing interesting has transpired on the bases to day, although the weather has been myre favorable than for some days past.

The treeps are busy building forts along the more favoral'se than for some days past.

The troops are busy building forts along the rewly established line, which will take some days to complete, when they will commerce erecting new onstrers for themselves. This will not be difficult, as there is plenty of excellent timber in the neighborhood and the man have got so used to the work.

Lieutenent Colonel Tremsine, wrongly reported as Major Tremsine, of General Gregg's steff, and of the 10 h New York cavelry, who was badly wounded in the engagement of Monday, died last evening. He was a gillant officer and nucle respected and loved by his comrades in the service.

Captain Forbes, commissary of subsistence of a cavelry division, who fell from his horse.

Captain Forbes, commissary of subsistence of a cavalry division, who fell from his horse and was budly injured a day or two since, died this morning. The accident was caused by the hoof of his hards being caught between the logs of a cordarroy road, when he fell, throwing the Captain violently against the logs. His skull was badly fractured, and he logs the property on the time of his throwing the Captain violently against unloss. His skull was badly fractured, and he remained incensible up to the time of his death.

The whole number of casualties in the late fight have not yet been officially obtained, but will prove comewhat larger than at first reported.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10. The St. Alban's raiders case was up again

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Summer then moved to make the bill

The prioners counsel asked for the further

delay, for reasons stated in the affidavits,

which says four messengers were sent to for reasons stated in the efficavits, says four messengers were sent to who was arrested in Ohio and sen-

Another left on the 17th ult., and was in Washington on the 231.

Another was espured at Wilmington, but escaped and returned to Canda, and the fourth was disputched.

rd, to which no attention was paid.

Application for further delay was refused. the refusal is generally locked upon as de-ading the case egalust the prisovers.

The Court odi armed until to-morrow noon,

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

authorities of that State for trial according to the laws thereof. Marshal Murray has pro-ceeded to Vermout upon entirely different business from what the newspapers have al-

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. New York, Feb. 11.

The Commercial's Washington special says that the robal Concress has been in secret session to investigate the enormous financial francis in the treasury secounts. That officers had sated the total dect is 114,000,000, but it is found additional cash liabilities exist amounting to \$490,000,000.

It is rum red here to day that Sherman has taken Branchville.

CAIRO, Feb. 11.

CAIRO, Feb. 11. One hundred and fifty bales of cotton are rived from Memphis to day for Evansylle. General Wallace is here. It is probable he will act on the court martial leastend of Gen. rington, who it is understood, has been re-It is reported the court will adjourn to Pa-

Gen. Payne has not yet arrived. NEW YORK, Feb. 11. The steamer Constitution, from Hilton Head on the 5th, has arrived. No papers re-

rived by her.

There is a rumor on Wall street that Branch ille has been captured and Charleston vacville has been captured and Charleston vac-uated, but it is not traceable to any reliable source.

St. Louis, Feb. 11. privilege, defended of the New York a paper manufacturation of the paper belief of the paper by in his pocket. He

NEW YORK, February 11. A fire in John street lest night destroyed nonerly valued at \$100,000. The premises were occupied by J. D. Bates & Co., dealers

wadaing cotton. Loss \$100,000 to \$200,000. CAIRO, Feb. 11. Eleven hundred and fifty five hales of cotrived this evering from Memphis for

NEW YCRK, Feb. 11. The Tichmond Whig contains the follow-

e Wiimilgton Journal says two Yankee
coast chelted Fort Anderson on Friday
out there was no damage done to the fort
a few of our men were wounded. The
treplied, and put a thot through one of
suphoate, compelling her to leave.
The Raleigh Confederacy says: The Comsistences from North Carolina who recently
sited Richmond, were immediately admitted
to protracted interview with President Dathe Compelling her to leave.

Mr. Lowey—Benefit of Geo. F. Blakey, or
Logan coarty.
Mr. J. R. Thomas—Corporated Institutions—To revise and emend an act concerning
a manufacturing company in Warren county.
Mr. R. J. Brown—To extend the mechanic
law of conference were confithe conference were confithe Compelling her to leave.
Mr. White—Benefit of J. L. McCarty, of
Whitley county.

To Galewood—To incorporate Allen County

To Galewood—To incorporate Allen County fort replied, and put a thot through one of the gupboats, compelling hr to leave. The Ruleigh Confederacy says: The Com-missioners from North Carolina who recemily visited Richmond, were immediately admitted to a protracted interview with President Da-

nd the interview, resulted agreeably and was Gen. Forrest favors arming 200,000 negroes. He declares, if he ever had an inclination to fight for revenge that time and feeling have ed, he new contends for principle

iome, wile and children, to prevent subjuga-ior; but desires neace, and is tired of the cenes of blood. Ross' brigade, of his corps, bome, wile and children, to prevent sngligation; but desires beace, and is tired of the scenes of blood. Ross' brigade, of his corps, is yet at Corinth.

Brig. Gen. Grierson, the great raider, who is row in Washington, was yesterday promoted by the President, at the request of Licut. Gen. Grant, to be Major General by brevet. To-day the Senste confirmed the brownshop, and also the following: Comman der Busell to be Captain, and Danbis R. Alvord, of Ky, to be Assistant Paymaster.

Bell's brivade is in West Tennessee recruiting for the Southern Confedercy.

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We regret to learn that Brig. Gen. Winder,
who for a considerable lhard of time comnuaded the department of Henry county died
tt Florence, South Carolina, on the 6th.
The Mariou Clarion says Maj. Gen. Gardner
has been relieved from duty in this district,
d'j Gra. Marsh having been appointed in his Mej Gen. March having been appointed in his NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

The World's Washington special says those who have had strong faith in eventual peace, terough negotiations still claim that non committal character of report of the Richmond deputation concluded with the closing rangraph of President Liacoln's message will yet lead, despite Jeff. Davis' position to continue effects on the part of certain peace men in the Confederacy. Confederacy.

Another, and much more general opinion is that the war will go on till peace is conquered

in the field. New York, Feb 11. A special dispetch to the Philadelphia Bul-letic, dated Washington, the 11th, says Rich-mond papers of yesterday announce unoffi-cially the capture of Branchville by General

Sherman's forces. (Reported for the Louisville Democrat.) KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 11, 1865. SENATE.

The Senate was opened with prayer as usual, and, on motion, the reading of the journal was dispensed with.

Mr. Bash—A resolution to authorize the State Librarian to sell certain b oks.

The members were formally introduced to him by the Speaker of the House. There were frequent outbursts of applicants from the floor and galleries.

Representative Schenck, in order that Lieut. Gen. Grant might be introduced to the Rapesentative sof the people, moved that he be invited and escorted to the Speaker's stand. This was unanimously acquiesced in, and Gen. Grant was esborted by the Speaker to the stand, when the latter said:

Gentlemen—I have the honor to introduce to you our heroic detender in the field, the Lieutershift of the company. Passed.

Mr. Bush—A resolution to authorize the Same—To incorporate Sawara Petroleum Company. Passed.

Mr. Grover, from the Finance Committee—A bill for the benefit of Washington Pryer, of the benefit of Washington Pryer, of the benefit of the sheriff of Fleming county. Passed.

Mr. Bush—A resolution to authorize the Same—To incorporate Lawrence Coal Oil Mining and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the United Oil and Mining Company. Passed.

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The introduction was succeeded by another Petroleum, Oil and Manufacturing Company Passed.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Union Oil.
Mining and Manufacturing Company. Passed.
Mr. Fisk, from the same—A bill to punish
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Mr. Fisk, from the same—A bill to punish the taking of illegal ferriage. Amended and passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of J. B. Aiken. Orders of the day.

Mr. McHenry, from the same—A bill for the benefit of the railroad companies of Kentucky. Amended in the House and concurred in.

Mr. Robinson, from the same-A bill to amend various acts of incorporation passed at this session. Orders of the day.

Mr. R ffs. from the Committee on Religion

A bill to incorporate the Louisville Hebrow Mutual Ald Society. Passed. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Grainger—A bill to incorporate the Continental Mining, &c., Company.
Some—A bill to incorporate the Agarsary
Oil and Manufacturing Company.
Same—A bill to incorporate the Lyell Petroleum Company.
8ame—A bill to incorporate the Union Rock Oil Company.
Same A bill to incorporate the Breckin-Mr. Cockrill—A bill to change the time of enrolling and reporting scholars under the Common School laws.

Mr. Fick—Resolution in regard to railroads

Mr. Fisk—Resolution in regard to ratiroads transporting idlots, lunatics, etc., to the Asy-lum free of charge. Adopted. §Mr. Riffs—A resolution proposing to adjourn on the 20th day of this month, to reassemble at a named day. Judiciary. Mr. Whitaker—A bill requiring corpora-tions to make a statement of their condition to the Auditor. o the Auditor.
The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

Prayer as usual. The reading of the journa was dispensed with.

Petitions were presented by Messrs. J. R.
Thomas, Stinson, Barnes and Hanson.

Mr. Baker—To repeal an act incorporating a urrpike company in Boone county.
Mr. Rest—To incorporate a manufacturing Mr. Peoper-To make a new election dis-

Mr. Peoper—To make a new election district in Bracken county.

Mr. Thompson—A resolution inquiring into giving the Franklin Circuit Court jurisdiction in certain cases. Adopted.

Mr. Gardner—Benefit of the administrator of Jesse Stevens, deceased.

Same—To establish road law for Caldwell county. ounty.

Mr Fisher offered a resolution instructing the Sergeant at Arms to furnish pen-knived to members elected since the last session

Mr. Hawthorne-To incorporate a petrolemr. &c , company.

Mr. Delph-To incorporate a mining com-

pany.
Same—Offered several other leaves.
Mr. Van Saggert.—To incorporate the Louisville Mu'ual Literary Benefit Society.
Mr. Curtis asked several leaves, which were ravted. Mr. Bell offered a resolution to adjourn or he 20th instant. No action. Mr. Bohannon—Benefit of School District

Mr. Bohannon—Benefit of School District No. 3, in Franklin county.
Mr. E. H. Smith offered a resolution of instruction to the Military Committee, asking what protection is necessary against guerrillas. Adopted.

Same—Offered a resolution concerning the amendment to the National Constitution. [We will publish these resolutions hereafter]
Mr. Stinson—To incorporate the Central Kentucky Rock Oil Company.

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Same—To incorporate the Greenup County
Petroleum Company.
Same—To incorporate the Ohio and Kentucky Petroleum Company
Mr. Powell—Benefit of John M. George.
Mr. Wood—To create a bounty fund for Hart county.

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Mr. Kinney—To amend the charter of the Henderson Petroleum Company.

Same—To incorporate an oil company.

Same—Offered a resolution ratifying the amendment to the National Constitution. [We will publish as soon as we can get a copy]

Mr. Webb—Benefit of School District in Henry canny.

Seminary.
Mr. Herrod—To incorporate an oil company
Same—To raise a bounty fund for Kenton outty. Mr. Davis-Benefit of Jas. Vaugh, of Knor ounty. Same-To Reorporate an oil, coal and salt

ompany. Same-Benefit of two lunatics in Knox Same—Benefit of the Same—Benefit of the Kentucky Petro-gum Company,
Same—To incorporate the Cumberland Pes Same—To incorporate the Cumberland Pescoleum Company.
Same—A resolution indorsing the President in his efforts to crush the rebellion.
Mr. Adams—Benefit of Wm. E. Hile, of Lebrson county.

Johnson county,
Mr. Layton-Benefit of Seth Parker,
Same-To incorporate the Arguile Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Varnon-To charter a turnpike company.

Mr. J. R. Thomas-To amend the charter

company. Same-To incorporate a school in Bourbon Luttrell-To smend the liquor law. of the General Assembly be paid in coin. Referred.
Mr. Clark—To amend the charter of Mt.

Mr. John W. Campbell—Benefit of a school Mr. John W. Same H. Same A bill for the banefit of the Coroner of Nicholas county. Passed.
Mr. Miller Benefit of Ohio County Court.
Mr. Gano To Incorporate Henry Clay Performance.

Whitley county.
Mr. Gatewood—To incorporate Allen County
Petroleum Company.
Same—Concerning public roads in Allen

Mr. Alf. Allen-Benefit of East Lyndy Smith. Mr. Taylor—Benefit of a school district in

Hancock county. COMMITTEE REPORT. -Corporate Instituitions Mr. J. R. Thomas

Same—To incorporate the Manusch of the Paducah Same—To incorporate the Paducah Erausyille Packet Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Central Kentucky Green River Petroleum Company. Passed. Passed.
Same—Benefit of Thomas Carter and Buford
Mason, of Marion county. Passed.
Same—To amend an act incorporating Lebanon Hotel Company. Passed.
Same—To raise a bounty fund for Fleming
county. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the Green River Oil

Same—To incorporate the Green River Oil and Coal Mining Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Ohio River Oil and Coal Mining Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Kentucky Oil and Coal Mining Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate Frankfort and Big Sandy Oil, Coal Mining and Manufacturing Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate Henry Franklin and Hart Mining and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Old Deposit Mining and Oil Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate the National Petroleum Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate Kentucky Oil Company, Passed.
Same—To incorporate Red River Oil Com-Same—To incorporate Red Airer On Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Glasgow Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Castlebery Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—Concerning Harrison County Academy. Passed.

Same—Concerning Harrison County Academy. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Creelsboro Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Steward Petroleum Company. Passed.
Same—To incorporate Lawrence Coal Oil
Mining and Manufacturing Company. Passed.

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OF THE Hart Circuit Court, &c. Mr. Lowry—Benefit of Geo. F. Blakey, of MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE JOHN B. SMITH, Sole Agent. INSURANCE COMPANY

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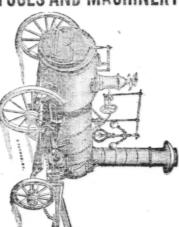
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